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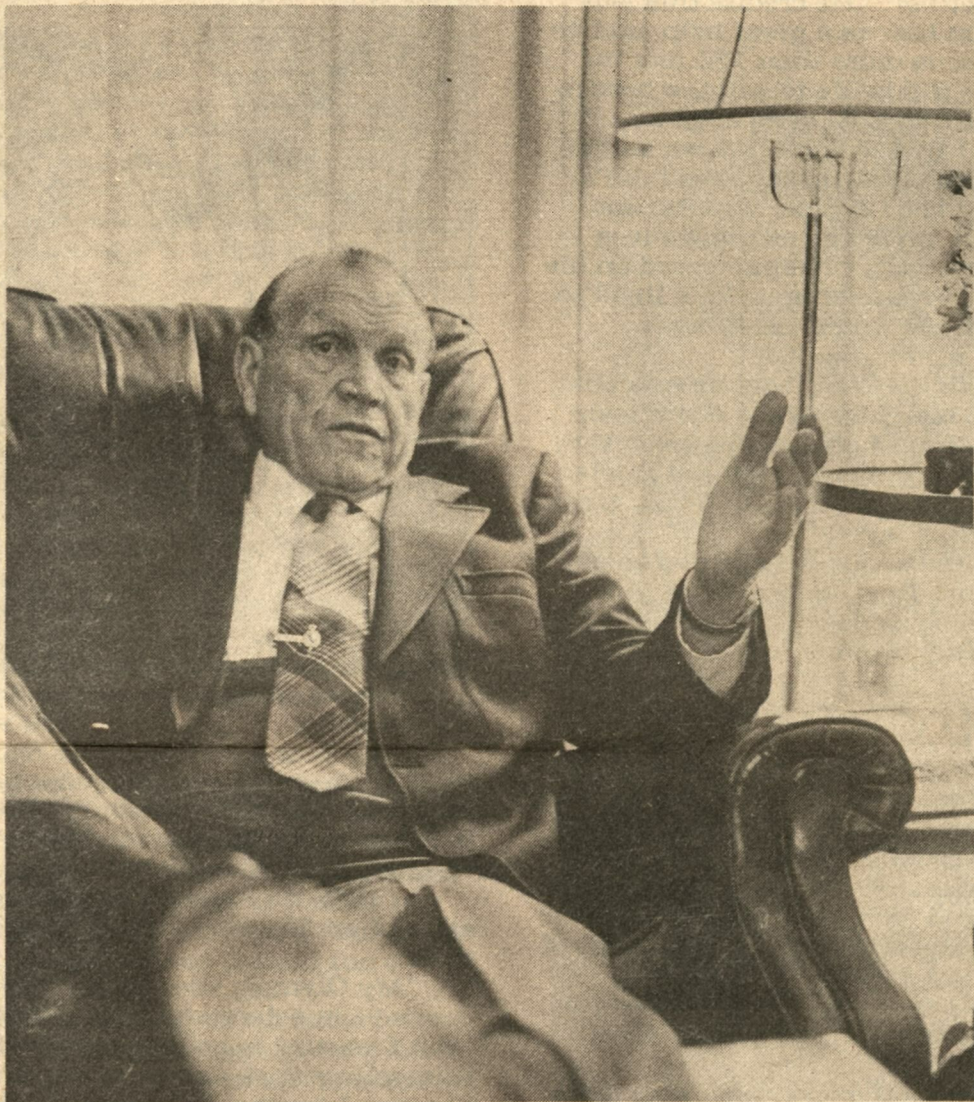
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Pacific Review

VOLUME 68, NUMBER 1

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

SEPTEMBER 1980



Jim Corson

a lifetime
of achievement

The time goes by in a hurry when you talk with Jim Corson, Class of 1927.

Here is a man, retired now, with numerous accomplishments in his life. When he relaxes at his Bay Area home in Millbrae and gets involved in discussing his career, several things quickly become evident.

Foremost is the contrast between his stature and demeanor. He stands at least six feet four and weighs over 200 pounds, yet his voice is rather calm and subdued. He pauses frequently in answering questions, obviously searching his mind for the thoughts he wants to express.

There also is little doubt about his affection for his alma mater. Signs of Pacific are throughout his home — a framed color photograph of Tully Knoles, watercolor of the entrance to the campus, and awards and plaques presented to him by the University.

The life of Jim Corson unfolds like the American dream.

Here is a farm boy from Modesto who achieves success in athletics during college, becomes an Olympic medalist, serves his alma mater in a variety of administrative positions for 18 years, becomes superintendent of a large urban school district, heads a statewide organization of school administrators and serves as a university president.

During all this time he and his wife, the former Dorothy Hoover, COP '27, are raising a family of four children, devoting considerable time and energy to the church and serving in a multitude of civic and professional organizations.

"My whole career has been based on accident," reflects Corson in describing his achievements. Don't you believe it.

As the conversation flows and he relaxes in his favorite chair — an obviously comfortable naugahyde recliner — you learn about a man who has prepared himself through every step of his professional life to assume new and greater challenges.

As an educator for 50 years, he has had plenty of opportunities to test himself.

"Every job I had I expected to keep for the rest of my life, but one thing sort of led to another," he says in almost apologizing for his accomplishments. He feels his greatest strengths in educational administration revolve around his ability

Continued

Pacific Review

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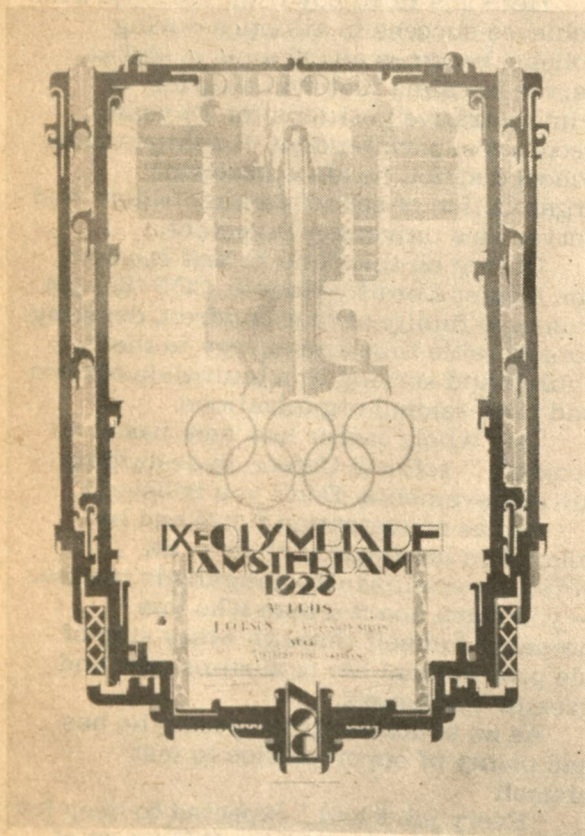
to solve problems, deal with personnel ("I'm a staunch believer in the team approach"), and tackle new challenges.

And many of these traits were developed through his participation in athletics.

"I was built for comfort, not speed," he says with a laugh in noting he weighed 240 pounds at age 15, "but I was able to overcome the handicap of my lack of coordination as a youngster through participation in sports. Athletics brought me out and allowed me to develop leadership characteristics that proved beneficial later in life."

At Pacific he played tackle in football and was named to the all conference team and selected as the outstanding lineman for the Tigers. (He still walks with a slight limp that is attributable to complications following surgery for a knee injury received while playing.)

His ability in a track and field event—the discus — took Jim Corson to the height of sports fame. He missed his College of the Pacific graduation ceremonies because he was in Chicago winning the national collegiate championship in the discus with a heave of 144 feet. The next year, when the 1928 Olympics were held in Amsterdam,



This certificate was presented to Jim Corson upon his participation in the 1928 Olympics.

Corson qualified as a member of the U.S. team. "I wasn't expected to do well in Chicago, and when I made the Olympic team as the number three discus thrower I wasn't expected to do well in Amsterdam either." He credits this lack of pressure on him as a great help, and he threw the discus more than 150 feet for the first time in his life to win the bronze medal for third in the Olympic games.

"I guess I then became known as the guy who would come through, as I did it in Chicago, at the Olympic tryouts, and then in the Olympic games themselves (where he broke the Olympic record on his first throw). It was a tremendous thrill to participate in the Olympics; there is nothing like it in the world."

While with the U.S. team he was able to watch two members of the swim team compete who later became famous in the movies — Johnny Weismuller and Buster Crabbe — and he continues to follow track and field to this day.

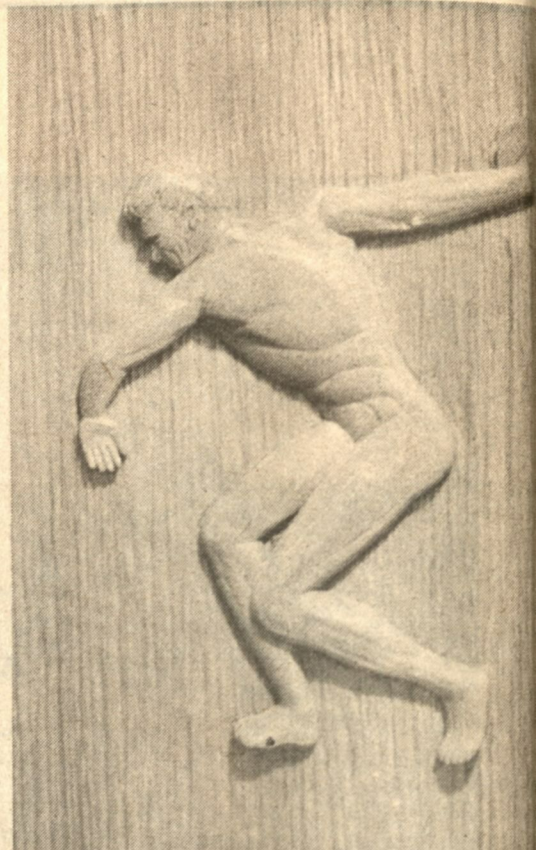
When asked about the recent games in Moscow that the U.S. boycotted, Jim spent several seconds collecting his thoughts before commenting on the situation.

"It is a crime to have something like this come up for an athlete who has trained so many years and made so many sacrifices to compete in the Olympics. But I have to reflect back to 1936, when I led a tour group from Pacific to the summer Olympic games in Berlin. The arrogance we experienced from German officials, the evidence of militarism, and the worship of Hitler all created a very irritating atmosphere. I mean, they were outwardly saying they were going to regain their place in the sun.

"So I have to think of that experience in light of Moscow and say that the boycott at least gives the human race a chance to avoid what came out of that situation. There certainly is no assurance that it will do any good, and it is a disappointment for the American athletes. But it gives us a chance. There are greater things at stake, like human life and human dignity. When you consider the alternatives, I believe we took the proper action. Had we done this in 1936 it might have made a difference."

Corson was raised on a farm in Modesto and attended Modesto Junior College (where he was football captain and student body president) before enrolling at College of the Pacific.

He went back to Modesto to assist in coaching the junior college track team after graduating from Pacific with a B.A. degree in philosophy in 1927. "I had wanted to train for the Olympics under my former coach, C.S. 'Jum' Morris, then president of Modesto Junior College. I was able to do this by teaching P.E. only



A wood carving of a discus thrower is among Jim Corson's mementos.

part-time," Corson relates while adding that one of the track teams he assisted won the state championship.

In 1929 he returned to Pacific for start of an 18-year stay at his alma mater.

"My Olympic success certainly has opened some doors for me," he recalls "but I learned in college that I enjoyed counseling work and returned to Pacific because I aspired to become dean of men. I was encouraged in this by President Knoles and Dr. Fred Farley."

He started off as track coach and freshmen football coach while pursuing master's degree in education during the summer. In 1932 he became director of athletics and was involved in bringing legendary Amos Alonzo Stagg to the campus as football coach. In fact, Corson referred to him throughout the interview as "Mr. Stagg" with a certain amount of reverence in his voice. Two years later Corson achieved his ambition and was named dean of men. He later would become dean of students and, for three years, was acting dean of the college.

"The early 1930's were trying times for Pacific, with the finances being rather meager and enrollment not very promising," he says. This was also the time when the college became closely allied with the old Stockton Junior College and participated in the Navy's V-12 program.

"Our program with Stockton College was a great thing for both schools at the time but it was inevitable that ultimately it would be a break," he says.

Corson served as the college liaison
per with the Navy in the V-12
gram, and he also became a vice
sident of Stockton College during this

By 1947 Tully Knoles had been
ceeded as president by Robert Burns,
Corson feels did an "outstanding"
"I have always been proud of the fact
I recognized that Dr. Burns and the
ege would need a strong academician
Pacific's leadership team. That wasn't
I was more of a problem solver and
ve in the community."

He served the YMCA, Red Cross,
vation Army, and Boy Scouts. Corson
president of the United Crusade, the
t person from the University to be
ned president of the Stockton Chamber
ommerce in 1946, and he also served
Governor Warren's Committee on
dren and Youth in Wartime.

When Corson was invited to become
erintendent of schools in Modesto, he
epted and returned home in 1947. His
es there encompassed not only
ction of the elementary and secondary
ool system, but Modesto Junior
lege as well.

Through all these years, and
tinuing today, Corson has been active
the Methodist church. He was a part-
e student pastor in San Andreas and
kelumne Hill while an undergraduate,
during his later years at Pacific he
s president of the Methodist conference
th group, which was termed the
worth League.

His three sons are all Methodist
isters, and Corson takes great pride in
ing all four Corson men have served as
sident of the Methodist Youth of the
rthern California & Nevada Conference
the United Methodist Church. Jim
ay is active on the conference Homes
Hospital Board, and he also is to
ist Bishop Marvin Stuart this fall in
ablishing a chaplaincy endowment
gram at UOP.

While serving as superintendent in
desto, Corson became active in several
te organizations. This included the
sidency of the California Association of
ool Administrators. In 1960 he
epted an offer to become executive
ector of the organization, which works
sely with the State Department of
ucation, California Teachers
ociation and Legislature. Corson's
anizational skills were maximized
ing the 11 years he held this position,
in 1971 he participated in the
rganization of seven different
cational groups in the state into the
ociation of California School
ministrators.

In 1972, when he became convinced
reorganization was working, Corson
red. His successor, incidently, was Bill
nningham, also a Pacific graduate.



Jim Corson, vintage 1928

When Jim was asked how long was
his retirement, he replied with a chuckle,
"about one month." He was asked to
become the interim president of
Willamette University in Salem, Oregon.
"This job was made to order for me and
put the whipped cream on the pie for my
career in education," says Corson. "Every
single thing I had done in my professional
career helped prepare me for that
opportunity, and I enjoyed every minute
of it." Jim served for one year while a
search was completed for a president of
the university.

Reminders of the year at Willamette
are throughout the Corson home. They
include a painting of Mt. Hood, done for
Jim by a faculty member, and a large
aerial photograph showing the university,
which is located across the street from
the Oregon capitol building.

One would be hard pressed to find a
family more devoted to Pacific than the
Jim Corsons. Not only did Jim and his
wife both graduate from Pacific, but so
did three of their four children: Jim in
1952, John in 1957, and Richard in 1962.
A daughter, Marianne Corson Giddings
who resides in Modesto, did not attend
Pacific other than a "marvelous
experience" at Pacific Music Camp. The
senior Corson also has a brother, George,
and sister, Elizabeth, who graduated from
Pacific and two nephews who attended his
alma mater.

In 1977 the Pacific Family of the Year
Award was presented to the Jim Corson
Family. Jim also was named the first
School of Education Distinguished
Alumnus Award winner in 1964, and he
holds a similar honor from Modesto
Junior College. He received the honorary
Doctor of Pedagogy degree from Pacific in
1948, and he also holds an honorary
Doctor of Humane Letters degree from
Willamette.

Corson has served the School of
Education as chairman of an alumni fund
drive, and he also was on the presidential
search committee that helped select
Stanley E. McCaffrey to head Pacific in
1971.

Throughout the interview Corson
spoke with considerable humility about
his career and the success he has
achieved. Toward the end he made a
comment in a serious tone that conveys
the spirit of the University.

"I feel eternally grateful for Pacific
and the people there. What they have
meant and done for me...athletics is just a
small part of it...That nurture and
encouragement to do your best and that
constant upward pull that the college
stood for. . .These are the things for
which I will always be thankful."

—R.D.

Call Me Libby



Libby Matson's life is a long-play album designed to be played with the speed turned up from 33 to 78. There are a few scratches, and the label is a little worn, but no two songs sound alike and the music is still sweet to the listeners.

In Libby's 68 years she has taught Bing Crosby how to fence, traveled alone throughout the world a few times, made a movie in Africa which a producer wants to buy, learned to play at least three instruments on her own, and made thousands of friends in her 35 years as a teacher in physical education at Pacific.

Elizabeth ("please call me Libby") Matson's 36th year at UOP will be her last. She will officially retire at the end of the 1980-81 school year.

But the album will keep on playing.

"Oh, I'll take a few months off to get oriented (when I retire), then my older sister and I will go on an around-the-world cruise," Libby said. "After that, who knows? I'll probably take some courses at UOP. I'm sure I'll find plenty to do."

The Grayling, Michigan native has always found plenty to do. As a youngster she was greatly influenced by her older brothers, who encouraged her to use her natural athletic talent. Before she reached her teens she was skilled in basketball and golf. She later took up fencing and field hockey, playing the latter well enough to be a member of a California All-Star team at the age of 55.

"At the time I went to high school, women's basketball was as important as men's basketball," Libby said. "Consequently, it wasn't frowned upon to be an athlete and a girl. In fact, I've never sensed a bit of discrimination because of my sex."

Libby's brothers practically ordered her to attend the Battle Creek (Mich.) School of Physical Education after her graduation from Grayling High School. "That was fine with me," the white-haired teacher said, "because all I ever wanted to do from the time I can remember was to teach physical education."

While at Battle Creek she learned the principles of physical education for the

handicapped. She brought that knowledge to UOP a few years later, instituted a program for the physically handicapped, and now — starting this year — her efforts have resulted in the University offering a new teaching credential, adapted physical education for the handicapped. Libby also helped organize the Special Olympics in Stockton.

"The handicapped students at UOP are so wonderful, and so are the other students who volunteer their help," Libby said in her rapid delivery. "I can still picture Brad Vassar, this huge brawny man, down on his hands and knees playing with the handicapped students. They all had the greatest time just rolling on the floor and having a ball."

Libby came to UOP in 1945 as acting head of the Physical Education Department. Her salary was \$2,500 per year, and the work load for teacher then was exactly double what it is now. But Libby loved it from the first day. "I have been treated with respect and kindness every day I've been here," she said. "From the president on down to the students, everyone has been courteous and helpful. I really do love it here — I always have."

Because of her heavy teaching load, plus the responsibility of supervising student teaching, Libby never got to coach at UOP. But she started the fencing program in the late 1950's and has been the only fencing instructor the school has ever had. Her career as a fencing teacher had a most bizarre beginning.

Bing Crosby was starring in the movie "High Time" that was being filmed on the UOP campus. When Libby walked into the gym to give her first lesson, the film crew was set up and waiting to shoot a fencing scene. Libby was asked to help Mr. Crosby with his fencing apparel. But the first-day teacher couldn't get the famous crooner to wear the mask properly. She told the crew they shouldn't film unless the star was put together correctly. Mr. Crosby's valet then pulled Libby aside and

explained if Mr. Crosby were to wear a mask as it was supposed to be worn, when he removed it, his toupee came with it! "Needless to say, I didn't give more advice," Libby laughed.

Libby still teaches fencing, but she has dropped some of the other sports used to play, such as basketball and field hockey. She does, however, play a solid round of golf — lefthanded or righthanded. "I take my lefthanded clubs with me, but if I get in a bad lie, I ask my righthanded partner for a club and hit the ball righthanded," she explained. "It's especially helpful when I'm near a tree because I can go around it on either side."

World-wide travel is another passion for this lively lady. "I've been almost everywhere except India," she remembers. "I prefer to travel alone when I'm in a foreign country because I don't want to have to talk about America. I want to learn about the country I'm visiting. I always talk about America when I get home."

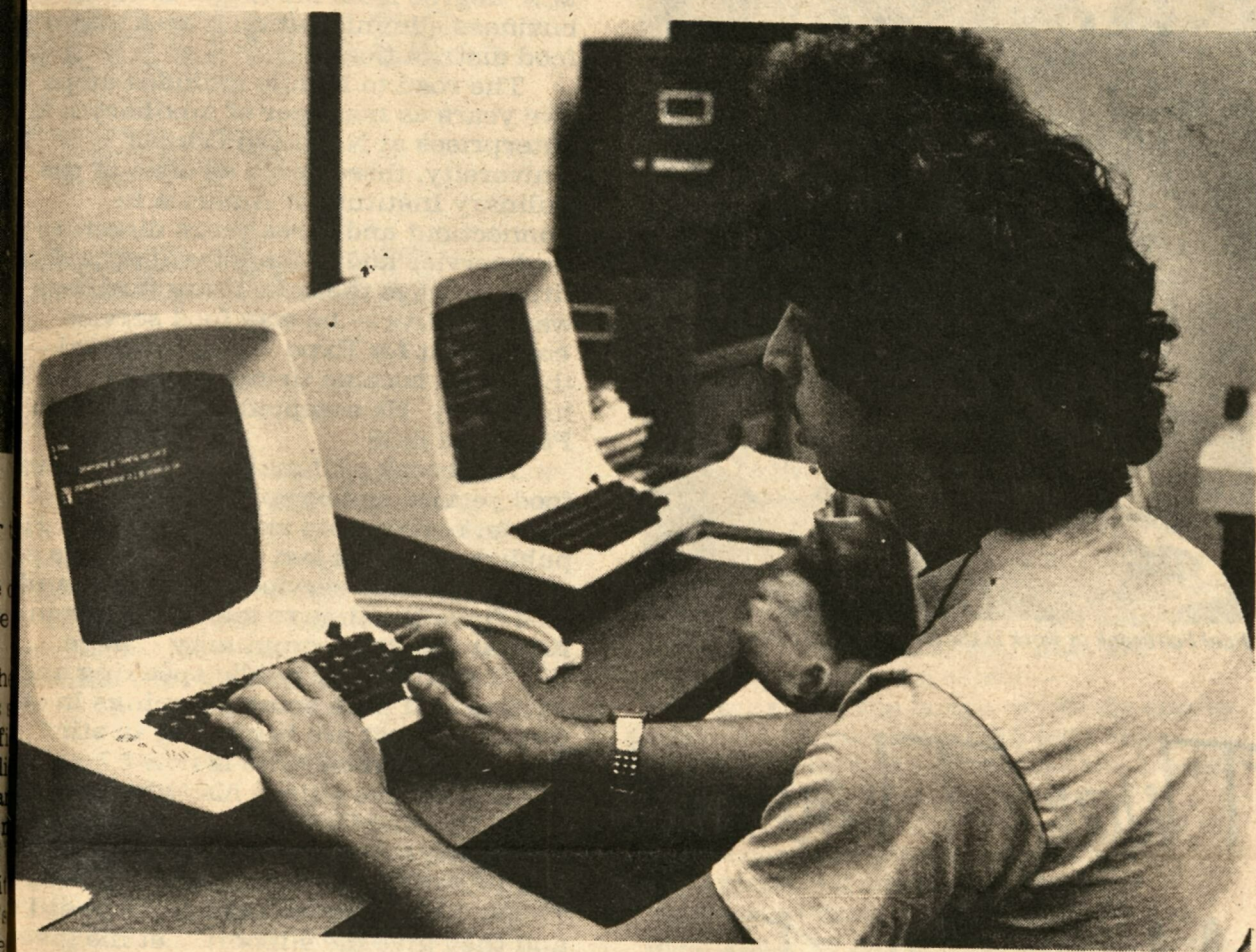
On one of her trips to Africa she made a film of a group of lionesses and their cubs. She later dubbed in sound and music, and a Hollywood producer offered to buy the movie. But she made it for her own pleasure and doesn't particularly want to get rid of it.

Marriage may be the only adventure Libby has missed. "I have more regrets about that as I get older," she reveals. "It can be awkward when I want to go to dinner or the theater and I have no one to count on. But I know only a handful of happily married people, and I'm happy, well, and financially secure, so I have no regrets."

Libby's best friends have always been her students. She said she gets a letter from two nearly every day from former students. "I ran into one at the bank the other day and he ran up to me and said, 'Miss Matson, do you remember me?' I threw me out of your gym class once, didn't remember him and the incident, and we laughed about it for a few minutes."

Not surprisingly, absolutely everyone thinks it's been a tremendous pleasure to work with Libby Matson. Even students whom she kicked out of class.





Computers In The Classroom

There is a new kind of library on the UOP campus. It goes by the name Burroughs 6700 and is the University's academic computer.

Up until about a year ago the University had just one B6700, and it was used for both academic and administrative purposes. Last winter a second computer was added for use only by students and faculty, according to Jerry Springer, director of computer services. This has given students and faculty nearly unlimited access to the computer.

"Our computer philosophy is similar to that of the library," says Dr. William Ford, academic computer coordinator. "If there is space available at the terminal, students and faculty are allowed to use it at no cost."

The University now has 22 cathode-ray tube (CRTs) terminals in the computer center. There also are CRTs at various locations on campus which are tied to the computer through four telephone lines. The computer center is open to all students 10 hours a day, seven days a week, according to Springer.

Few universities in the west offer the computing capacity and the flexibility of use that is available at UOP, according to Ford. "Most institutions limit the amount of time a student can use a computer through issuing 'funny money', and this makes it necessary for students to use the punch card system for entering data. This is time consuming and a tedious task that many students do not like to perform," he says.

Another problem, according to Ford, is that at some institutions the usage is so great that the response time to simple commands is far too long to be efficient.

The use of the computer has spread throughout the University, according to both Springer and Ford. Last year, 18 academic departments made use of the facility. There were 632 user codes issued last spring to allow individuals access to the computer. Five years ago there were only 206.

The usage is expected to continue to increase. During the past year the University added majors in computer sciences and computer engineering. Some 30 students enrolled in the computer sciences major with virtually no publicity. Springer feels that the 40-terminal limit of the equipment will be reached in two to three years.

He attributes the increased usage to a great demand for computer personnel by business, industry and government. He said that it is not unusual for graduates with a computer background to have multiple job offers upon graduation and receive starting salaries of over \$20,000 per year.

He feels one advantage UOP has is offering four different areas of emphasis in the general field of computers: mathematics, business, engineering and systems. All are in high demand by employers.

"Unfortunately," says Springer, "the demand is so high for our graduates that we can't afford to hire them. Most of our programmers, for example, are graduates of two-year programs that are offered by community colleges. They are constantly receiving job offers once they receive some experience."

Springer says that the easy access to the computer has created one problem — students tying up terminals while they play computer games and other non-academic activities.

Games, however, are used by several faculty members to teach students use of the computer. Mark Mathias, who will graduate in December with a B.S. in Computer Sciences, became interested in the computer field through game playing.

"This was my first exposure to the computer. Without this I probably never would have chosen this as a career field," he says.

Mark became interested in computers while he was a student at Delta College and then later an employee of the computer center. He has been taking courses at UOP on a part-time basis. This fall he will be assigned to the academic computing facilities to assist faculty and students.

Springer says that the continued growth of computer use for academic programs is creating some strains on the physical facilities. There is a need to modernize the academic computer area by adding carpeting and enclosing the terminals in carrels — similar to those in a library so that students and faculty have privacy while working with the computer. Also, as terminals are added more space will be needed.

The computer has become an integral part of higher education and its use is just beginning to be recognized in fields ranging from biology to philosophy. The growth of its utilization is limitless.

You can count on it!

—D.M.

Graduate Views Freedom



TOR'S NOTE: One of the most memorable commencement addresses ever presented by a University of the Pacific student was delivered by Jorge Hildebrandt at Elbert Covell College graduation in 1967. The remarks by Hildebrandt, a political science major from Lima, Peru, are the commentary for this issue.

This is a most significant day in an era of uncertainty and anxiety.

We are today recognizing achievement, and accepting the concept of this University — in general and Elbert Covell College in particular — will provide its students with excellence so that sons and daughters will be able to receive the necessary educational foundations for success in a competitive society.

This University is much more than statistical data demonstrating that it is one of California's greatest places to study and learn. It is more than students and faculty, Eucalyptus trees, ivy walls, nostalgia, or the marvelous commitment of all the Covellians to live in a harmonious way. The concept is far greater than its size, its laboratories, its athletic achievements, or even more important than an individual student or class of students. While the human factor is the essence of any institution, we must, however, recognize that the University is the ultimate sanctuary of freedom of spirit. Wherever there exists a true diversity, there rests the crucial ingredient of democracy and liberty. Its foundation is the truth and wisdom of the centuries, and its major goal is to maintain alive the human search for knowledge.

The swift passage of time is driving us into a situation where we in the free world must make an unmistakable choice. The stresses and strains of day-to-day living reveal an increasing skepticism about traditional principles and values as we face difficult options in their search for some semblance of security and stability.

In a word we are, all of us, looking for the light of freedom, the restoration of real standards for judgment, and for world peace. Our search is not only for a way to survive, but more importantly, for

a way to live a meaningful life, in order to be all that we can become in an intellectual climate of reason and justice.

I do not intend to speak bluntly, but it appears to me that we are living in a period of grave danger. When I ask myself if the winds of Marxism are sweeping across the world — extinguishing the lamps of liberty one by one — I unfortunately find only one answer: They are! I do not see the lamps of liberty shining in Afghanistan, Cambodia, Vietnam, and it is needless to mention the USSR and its satellites.

This is not the time for us to be backing off from the choice which has been made by many nations, many times, to combat Communism. The countries which are not sure about their political destiny will sadly face two options: To live in freedom or to suffer under the crushing rule of Communist oppression.

Lately, freedom as the Western world understands it has been experienced by only a small portion of the human family. Today, this freedom is greatly threatened by the Soviet mentality of expansionism. But this freedom is the heritage of the Western democracies and is to be protected.

Our apathy is deplorable when we let the Communist leaders easily seduce a great number of people by using the fallacy of comparing practical Capitalism applied to a real society, with theoretical Marxism and its wonders — which are impossible to find in any existent Marxist society.

I must confess that if the Western democracies turn their backs to their friends and allies, the world will never be a better place to live in. We have never learned of any case in which democracy followed Communism.

I am a strong supporter for political, military and economic strength. We must strengthen our position to effectively retard the fast march of Communism. But these strengths alone, I think, are not the ultimate answer.

The greatest weapon against Communism is a spiritual one. It is my sober conviction that no people can maintain freedom unless their political institutions are founded in a faith in a

Supreme Being, and they believe in the existence of Moral Law. This is the basis of Western Civilization.

When men reject the premise that God is the source of Law, they create a political system based on human law. Man then becomes his own god, and the state the benefactor of privileges. When we accept the premise that the source of law and man's rights come from God; we at once recognize the sanctity of the individual, his right to express himself, to move freely.

I say to you with all the fervor of my spirit that God intended men to be free, and no nation which has kept the commandments of God has ever disappeared.

Freedom is a God-given principle which we are not allowed to take from the people. Genuine happiness cannot be achieved without it. But I say to you that once freedom is lost, only blood — human blood — will win it back.

Probably you are thinking that I have developed these deep convictions while studying here these past few years; not really. This is the result of being able to take the liberty of expressing what others fear.

As I said in the beginning, this is a most important day, and I intended to give double significance to my words. For today, after 12 years of dictatorship, Peru — my beloved country — is holding democratic elections.

Finally, I want to express that enduring success never comes easily to an individual or to a country. To quote Walt Whitman: "It takes struggles in life to make strength; it takes fight for principles to make fortitude; it takes crisis to give courage, and singleness of purpose to reach an objective."

Let us go down in history as the generation which not only understood what needed to be done, but as a generation which had the strength, the self-discipline and the resolve to see it through. That is our generation. That is our task for our lives. Congratulations fellow graduates, and thank you very much for the memories we have shared.

Commentary is an article reflecting the opinion of the author on an item of interest to a member of the University community.

Summer At Pacific

Drum-playing toddlers, rah-rahing high school girls, rocketing migrant workers, and hosteling senior citizens have something in common at UOP--they all participate in summer programs at the Stockton campus.

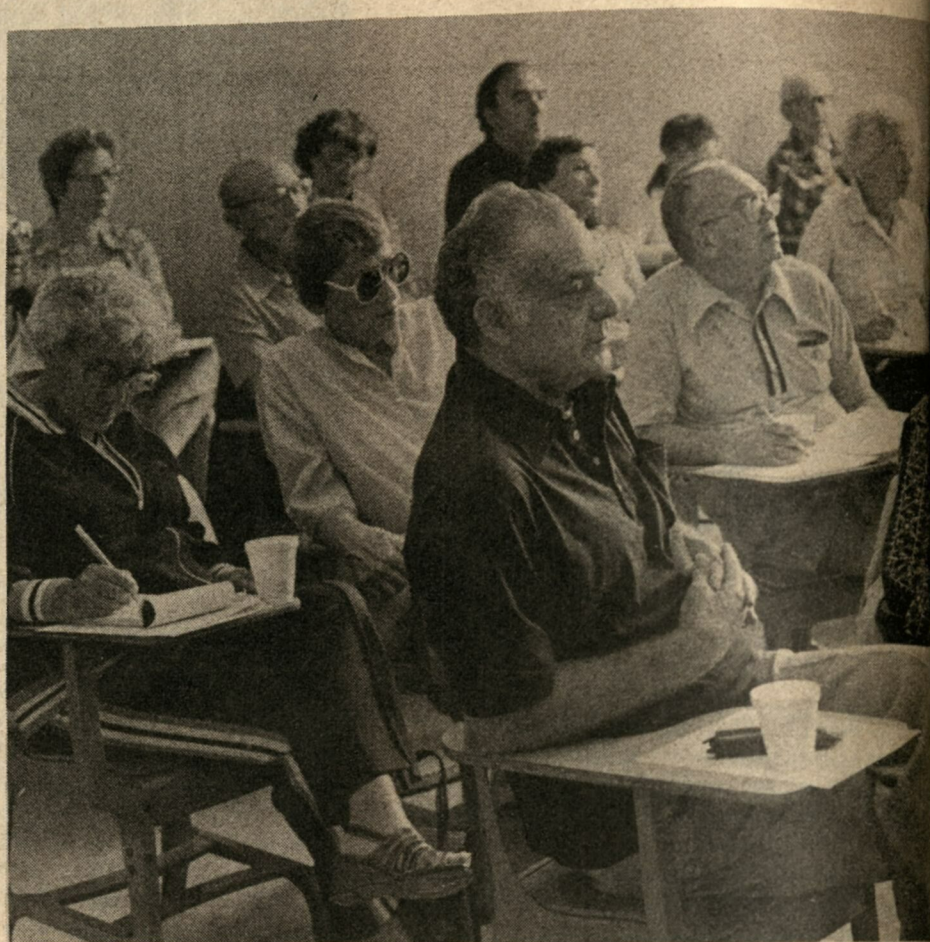
The campus doesn't become a sleepy, ivy-covered ghost town when most of the students leave in mid-May. It remains a vibrant, vital center of learning. The only difference is many summer learners are here for special programs. They vary in age and study things which the typical college student might not.

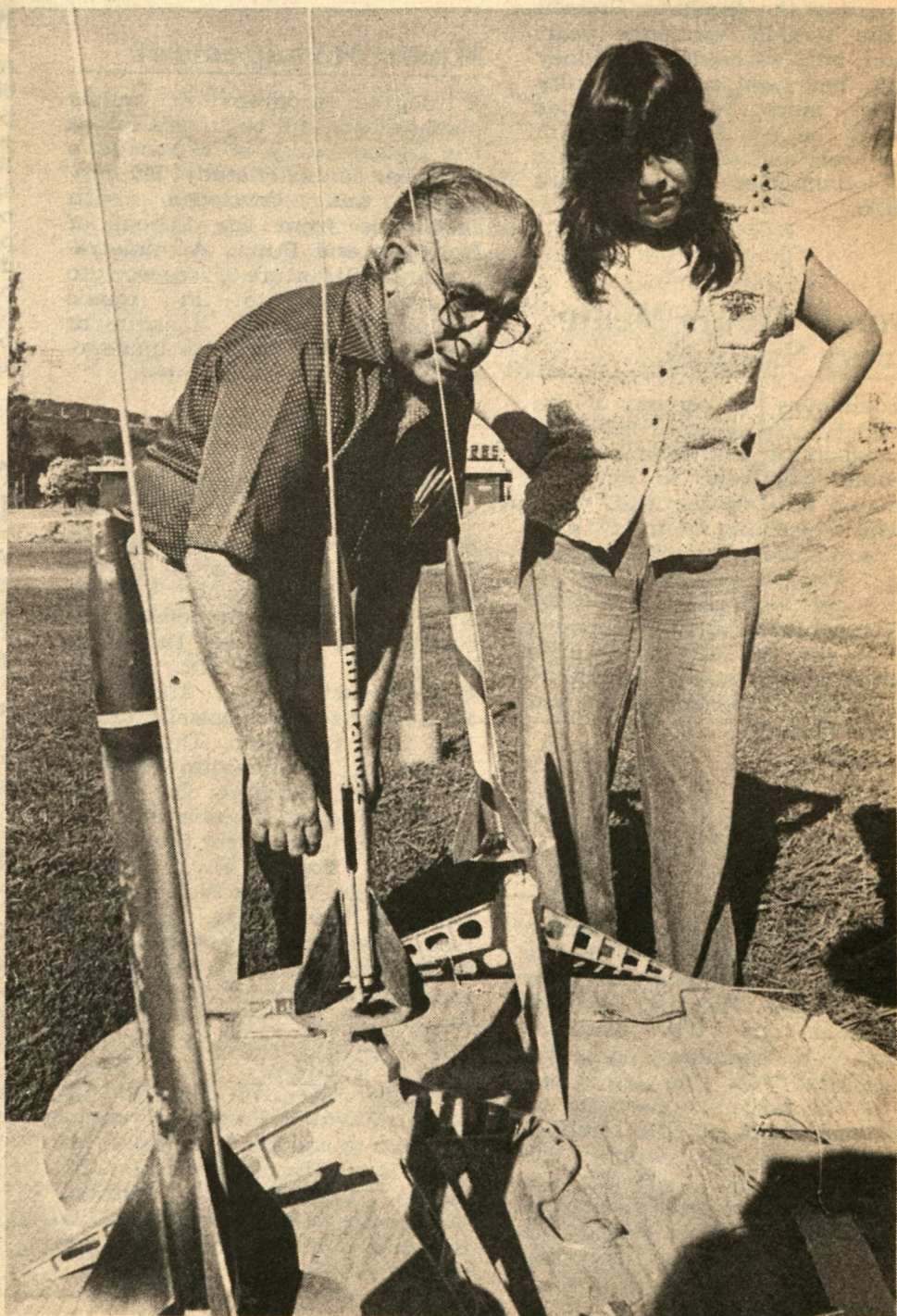
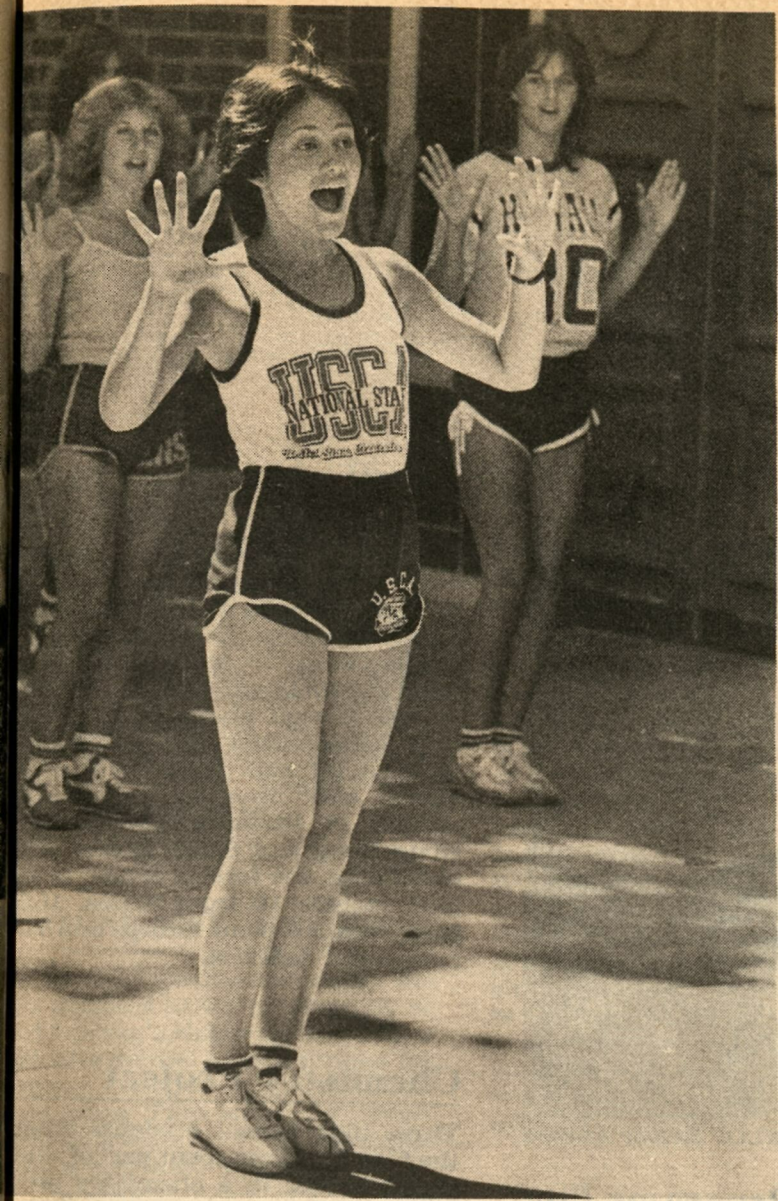
Activities at UOP this summer included two cheerleading camps (have you ever heard 200 teenage girls yelling "push 'em back!" at 8 a.m.?), 35th Annual Pacific Music Camp, an enrichment program for children of migrant farm workers (where, among other subjects, rocketry was studied), a music course for toddlers, art classes for children and a baton twirling camp.

Activities for the older set included the Elderhostel Program (where senior citizens from throughout the United States live in dorms and take classes), the 33rd Annual Folk Dance Camp (and you thought students dressed strangely), and numerous seminars on business, religion, and education.

We could try to explain how much fun all these "temporary students" have at UOP in the summer but, in this case, the camera speaks more clearly than the pen.

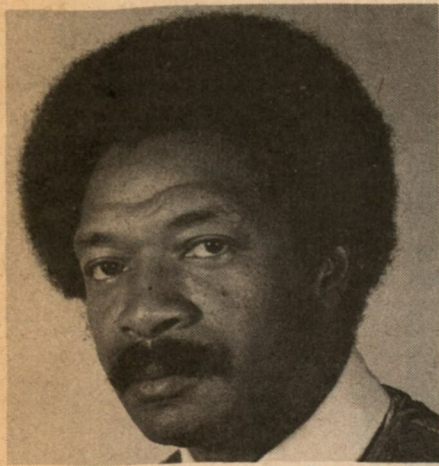
—D.W.M.





ly Learning

UOP Today



Larry Walker

Walker Heads Academic Council

Larry Walker, chairperson of the Art Department, has been voted chairman of the Academic Council for the 1980-81 academic year. Walker, who succeeds Dr. Sidney Turoff, has been a UOP faculty member since 1964. He has directed the Art Department for seven years and was honored with the Distinguished Faculty Award in 1975.

Summer Hours Mean Energy Savings

Approximately 80 percent of the University employees in Stockton operated on a special summer work schedule this year to save an estimated \$50,000 in utility bills. Instead of working from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., the personnel worked from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The air conditioners were shut off at 12:30 and temperatures allowed to slowly rise in the afternoon. This resulted in less energy consumption by the University in the hot summer months.

Muir Project Grant Received

The Holt-Atherton Pacific Center For Western Studies at UOP has received a \$20,000 grant to begin an estimated five-year project organizing all the available literature by legendary conservationist John Muir. The Center has one of the largest collections on Muir, and much of this material will be used to compile the microform project. Officials are hopeful the material will eventually be available in book form. The grant is from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission in Washington, D.C.

11 Faculty Receive Tenure

The following UOP faculty members have been granted tenure, effective September 1, 1980: Rex Cooper and Frank H. Wiens at the Conservatory of Music; Anthony Skrocki at McGeorge School of Law; Dr. Edward B. Evans at the School of Engineering; Dr. Katherine K. Knapp at the School of Pharmacy; Dr. Robert D. Morrow at the School of Education, and Dr. William H. Brennan in history, Dr. Clifford W. Kelly in physical education and recreation, and Dr. John C. Phillips and Dr. Bruce W. LaBrack in sociology, all at College of the Pacific.

Music Management

A degree program in music management will begin this fall at the Conservatory of Music as a four-year course of study. The program was developed with assistance from the School of Business and Public Administration and will feature course work to interest students in music publishing, music instrument manufacturing, facilities management and group management.

Faculty Promotions

Several faculty members at the University have received promotions, effective September 1, 1980. Advancing from associate professor to professor are Dr. James Campbell Jr., Dr. Jack Chamberlain, Stephen McCaffrey, Fred Morrison, Dr. Howell Runion, Dr. Ray Sylvester, Dr. Steven Anderson, Dr. Roseann Hannon, Dr. Robert Knighton, Dr. George Lewis, Ronald Pecchenino, Dr. John Smith, Dr. Larry Spreer, Dr. William Topp, Dr. Graciela Urteaga, Dr. William Wolak and Dr. Leonard Humphreys. Advancing from assistant to associate professor are David East, Rex Cooper, Dr. Robert Morrow, Dr. Darwin Sarnoff, Dr. William Brennan, Dr. Curtis Kramer, John Murphy, Dr. John Phillips, Dr. Gerald DeGregori, Kenneth Pieri and Dr. Martin Rayman. Promoted from instructor to assistant professor are Mark Boero, Dr. James Dower, Dr. James Logan, Dr. Anthony Maniscalco, Dr. Dennis Shinbori, Bertram Lum, Karen Bradley and Sarah Stebbins.



KUOP Satellite Antenna

Satellite Programs For KUOP

A white, dish-shaped antenna has been installed on the Stockton campus to allow KUOP-FM to receive programs from the National Public Radio network via satellite. The satellite transmission will increase both the quantity and quality of the programs from the network, according to KUOP officials who said the project was financed through matching grants from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and University finances.

New Degree In Human Development

A B.A. program in human development, covering the life span from infancy to old age, will begin this fall in College of the Pacific. "Our program will bring together traditional development psychology with the newer emphasis upon aging and mid-life development," said Dr. Robert R. Orpinela, a philosophy professor who will direct the project that is an outgrowth of a program in Raymond-Callison College.

Speakers Available

Topics ranging from how to be a good boss and modern China to alcohol abuse and frontier history are listed in a Speakers Bureau brochure available at the UOP Public Relations Office. Some 100 faculty members and administrators are available for speaking engagements in the Stockton area.

Foreign Student Study

Foreign students at UOP are from 50 different countries, according to a recent study by Ann Helm, director of international services. A total of 292 foreign students attended UOP last semester, and the largest group of 33 were from Venezuela. There also was a significant number of students from Japan, Hong Kong and Saudi Arabia. By world area, the foreign students at UOP include 16 from Africa, 15 from Asia, 12 from Europe and 7 from Latin America.

Chemistry Project

Three high school students from the Stockton area spent part of this past summer in a chemistry program at the University to help foster their interest in college and science. The American Chemical Society and General Mills Foundation funded the six-week program for Ermelinda Marroquin of Los Angeles High School, Ngoc-Thanh Bui of St. Mary's High School and Colin Tong of Edison High School. The students were engaged in selected chemistry laboratory and research work at UOP.

International Studies & Urban Affairs

The degree program in international studies has been changed to include more course work in the foreign languages and geographical fields, and academic programs in society and policy and urban affairs have been combined into a new degree program in social policy and urban affairs. All of these changes are effective this fall, and the new programs will be coordinated through College of the Pacific. International studies originated at Callison College, while the society and policy course work came from Raymond College and urban affairs study from COP.

Colliver Lectures

The 24th Annual Colliver Lecture at UOP will discuss the theme "Responsible Christianity" on October 27-28. Key speakers for the event, sponsored by the Religious Studies Department, will be Dr. Alan Geyer of the Churches' Center for Theology and Public Policy in Washington, D.C., and Mayor Donald M. Fraser of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Grant To Aid Handicapped

A three-year federal grant of \$20,000 has been awarded to the School of Education to train personnel planning to work with handicapped students in public schools. The program involves training pre-service teachers of severely handicapped pupils in assessment and programming counseling techniques.

Disturbed Youngsters

Seven UOP graduate students are now involved in a pilot program at the Children's Home of Stockton as part of a mental health project for severely emotionally disturbed youngsters. They spend 20 hours a week in a variety of mental health related activities aimed at providing the youngsters with skills and

concepts they need to become productive members of society. The project deals with mostly first through eighth grade youngsters and is funded by a \$240,000 grant from San Joaquin County Mental Health Services.

KUOP Manager

Charles Rowell of Palatine, Illinois has been named station manager at KUOP-FM, the public radio station owned and operated by the University. Rowell has nearly 20 years experience in radio and television positions, including work for stations in Chicago, Louisville, Milwaukee and overseas in Edinburgh, Scotland. He succeeds Dr. Les Bradley, who has been acting station manager for several months.

Admissions Counselor

Ginger Tulley, a 1979 UOP graduate who spent the last year in Japan on a fellowship program, has been named an Admissions Counselor at the University. Tulley, who can speak Spanish and Japanese, will have duties that include working with foreign students. She was named the Outstanding Senior at Raymond-Callison College at the time of her graduation.

Rose Hart Memorial Fund

A memorial fund has been established at UOP to honor Rose Moodey Hart, who passed away in Sacramento last June. She was well known to many students in the late 1940s and early 1950s as a head resident in the women's residence

halls, and Mrs. Hart also was known for her unique contributions to music. For several years she played records in a booth in the Gold Room to entertain students at mealtime in the adjacent Anderson Dining Hall. She had attended classes at COP from 1902 to 1905, when the College was located in San Jose, and she later studied music in Europe and became an accomplished violinist. Those who wish to honor her memory should send their contributions to the Rose M. Hart Memorial Fund, Development Office, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

DOUBLE YOUR DOLLAR

Would you like to double the gift which you make to the University of the Pacific? You can if you work for one of the more than one-hundred firms listed here with "Matching Gift Programs". Additionally, we know of more than seven-hundred other regional and national firms with similar programs.

Matching employee or shareholder gifts is a growing trend on the part of many corporations, not only in California, but across the country. In some instances, a person's gift might be matched by more than one firm so a gift really might be quadrupled.

Here's how you do it! You make a contribution to the Pacific Fund of the University of the Pacific and then you tell the appropriate person at your firm (usually in the personnel or community relations office) that you would like to have the gift to your University matched. Some firms request that you

send a matching gift form along with your check to the University of the Pacific. Occasionally forms are sent separately to the University for verification of your gift. The Office of Development, upon receipt of the matching gift form, will complete our portion of that form, verifying the date and your gift and return it to the firm. Many firms have a continuing response mechanism arranged so the matching gifts are paid out many times during the calendar year. Some firms have a schedule wherein the matching gifts are dispensed only once or twice a year; however it is done, it is a growing trend with corporate giving in the United States.

Perhaps you are one of the many alumni and friends of the University who work for matching gift firms and are not conscious of the fact that your employer will match your charitable contribution to the University of the Pacific.

Is your firm listed below? If it is not, we would be glad to explore with you the possibility of your firm becoming involved in a matching gift program. Call the Office of Development, Burns Tower, University of the Pacific, Stockton, California 95211, (209) 946-2501, or ask your personnel officer!

A
Aerojet-General Corporation
The Aerospace Corporation
Aetna Insurance Company
Allstate Insurance
American Can Company
American Express Company
Amfac, Incorporated
Atlantic Richfield Company

B
Bancroft-Whitney Company
Bank of America
Bank of California, N. A.
Bechtel Power Corporation
Bell System
American Telephone and Telegraph Company
Western Electric Fund
The Boeing Company
Boise Cascade Corporation
Brakeley, John Price Jones, Incorporated

C
Calex Manufacturing Company, Incorporated
Campbell Soup Company
Castle & Cooke, Incorporated
Caterpillar Tractor Company
Chicago Title & Trust
The Clorox Company
Coopers and Lybrand

The Copley Press, Incorporated
Crocker National Bank
Crown Zellerbach Corporation
Crum & Forster Insurance Company
Cyprus Mines Corporation

D
Dart Industries Incorporated
Del Monte Corporation
Deloitte Haskins & Sells
Diamond International Corporation
Diamond Shamrock Corporation
Dillingham Corporation

E
Envirotech Corporation

F
Fireman's Fund Insurance Company
Fireman's Mutual Insurance Company
Fluor Corporation
FMC Corporation
Ford Motor Company
Foremost-McKesson, Incorporated

G
E. & J. Gallo Winery
Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation, Incorporated

General Electric Company
General Mills, Incorporated
General Telephone & Electronics Corporation
Getty Oil Company
Gulf & Western Industries, Incorporated
Gulf Oil Corporation

H
Hawaiian Telephone Company
H. J. Heinz Company
HERCO, Incorporated
Hershey Foods
Heublein Incorporated
Hewlett-Packard Company
Homestead Mining Company
Hughes Aircraft Company
Hughes Tool Company

I
Industrial Indemnity Company
International Business Machines Corporation
ITEL Corporation

J
Johns-Manville Corporation
Johnson & Higgins

K
Kaiser Steel Corporation

L
Levi Strauss & Company

M
Mattel, Incorporated
MCA Incorporated
McGraw-Hill Incorporated
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
Monsanto Company
Montgomery Ward & Company

N
National Medical Enterprises, Incorporated
Natomas Company
N.C.R. Corporation

O
Occidental Petroleum Corporation
Owens-Illinois, Incorporated

P
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company
J. C. Penney Company
Pottlatch Corporation
PPG Industries, Incorporated

Q
The Quaker Oats Company

R
Ralston Purina Company
R. J. Reynolds Industries, Incorporated
Rockwell International Corporation

S
Santa Fe Industries, Incorporated
Security Pacific Corporation
Shell Oil Company
The Sherwin-Williams Company
The Signal Cos., Incorporated
Simpson Timber Company
The Singer Company
Standard Brands Incorporated
Standard Oil Company of California/Chevron USA, Incorporated
Stauffer Chemical Company
Syntex Corporation

T
Teledyne, Incorporated
Tenneco, Incorporated
Texas Instruments Incorporated
The Times Mirror Company
Transamerica Corporation

U
Union Oil Company of California
United Airlines, Incorporated

United California Bank
United Parcel Service
United States Borax & Chemical Corporation
United States Leasing International, Incorporated
Utah International Incorporated

V
Varian Associates

W
Watkins-Johnson Company
Wells Fargo & Company
Westinghouse Electric Corporation
Weyerhaeuser Company
Wickes Corporation

X
Xerox Corporation

The
PACIFIC
FUND

ALUMNI PARENTS DAY

Saturday, September 27

UOP's third combined Alumni-Parents Day celebration affords an opportunity for alumni and parents of currently enrolled or former University students to return to the campus and participate in current academic activities. Members of UOP's distinguished faculty will present a variety of seminars and discussions, and students will conduct tours, give demonstrations, and provide an afternoon with the arts: music, drama, art, film, and dance.

Schedule Of Events

- 9 a.m. - 12 noon: Registration, Wendell Phillips Center Lobby
- 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.: **Communication & Conflict**, W.P.C. 118
- 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.: **Causes of Cancer**, W.P.C. 134
- 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.: **Helping Cream Rise to the Top: Education of the Gifted**, W.P.C. 119
- 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.: **Election 1980**, W.P.C. 130
- 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.: **Health Care - Part of Family Financial Planning**, W.P.C. 135
- 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.: **Religion and Politics in Today's Middle East: Focus On Iran**, W.P.C. 123
- 12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m.: Luncheon, Elbert Covell Dining Hall - UOP students may use their meal tickets to join parents
- 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.: Irving Martin Library - Tour
- 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.: KUOP: Tour and Demonstration, North Hall
- 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.: Music, Drama, Dance, & Art Display, University Center
- 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.: **Student Filmmaking**, W.P.C. 233
- 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.: **Exercise and Your Heart**, Gymnasium Lobby
- 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.: **Earthquakes—An Earth Shaking Experience**, Anderson Lecture Hall
- 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.: **How the Space Shuttle Will Improve Your Life**, Anderson Lecture Hall
- 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.: **Coping with Stress**, University Center Art Gallery
- 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.: Reception for all Participants, Gold Room
- 6 p.m. & 9 p.m.: Film: "Breaking Away", University Center Theatre
- 7:30 p.m.: Football: UOP vs Texas-El Paso, Pacific Memorial Stadium

12



Dr. Cliff Kelly

Communication and Conflict - Dr. Cliff Kelly - C.O.P. Department of Communication

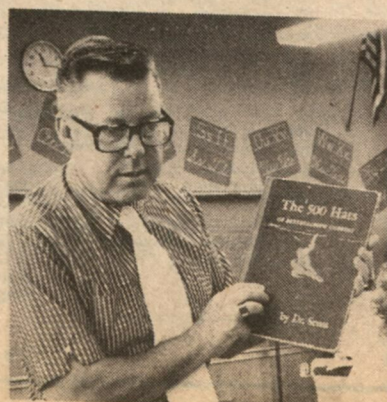
Dr. Kelly will conduct a general discussion on some of the major elements involved in social conflicts people encounter in everyday life. Topics included will be the conditions which lead to conflict, the means by which it is resolved (or escalated) and different conflict strategies.



Dr. Katherine Knapp

Causes of Cancer - Dr. Katherine Knapp - School of Pharmacy

In the last decade, cancer research has become the focus of intense government and privately sponsored investigation. Much knowledge about the nature of the cancer cell and the relationship between the cancer cell and its host has emerged.



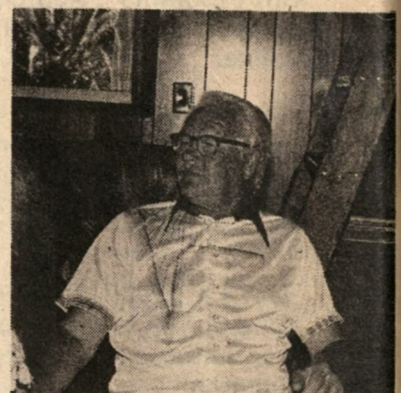
Dr. Dewey Chambers

Helping Cream Rise to the Top: Education of the Gifted - Dr. Dewey Chambers - School of Education

This summer Dr. Chambers developed a unique program dealing with the education of gifted students. In a laboratory setting, he worked with gifted students, parents of the gifted and teachers of the gifted. Dr. Chambers will share with us the insights derived from this program and describe ways they might be put to use.



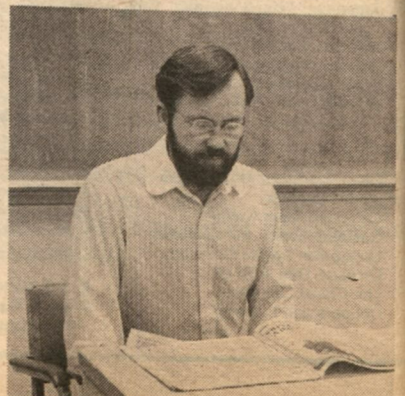
Dr. Walter Raitt



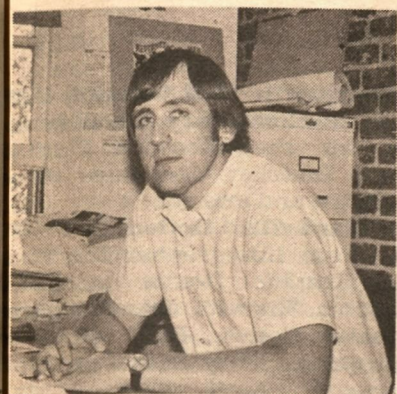
Dr. Ray McIlvenna

Election 1980 - Dr. Walter Raitt and Dr. Ray McIlvenna - C.O.P. Department of Political Science

Dr. Raitt and Dr. McIlvenna will touch on such topics as the problems involved in the presidential nomination process, especially the primaries, the possible scenarios of the electoral system in 1980.



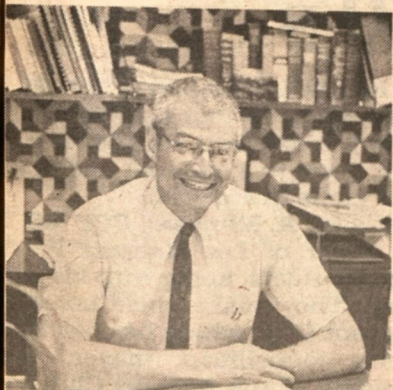
Dr. Gerald Hewitt



Peter Kenyon

Health Care - Part of Family Financial Planning - Peter Kenyon
School of Business and Public Administration.

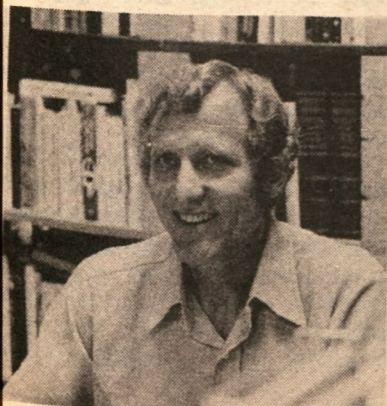
This seminar will present some suggestions for evaluating the adequacy of medical coverage with respect to family financial planning. What are the characteristics of adequate coverage? What alternatives are there?



Dr. Reuben Smith

Religion and Politics in Today's Middle East: Focus on Iran - Dr. Reuben Smith and Dr. Jerry Hewitt
C.O.P. Department of Political Science

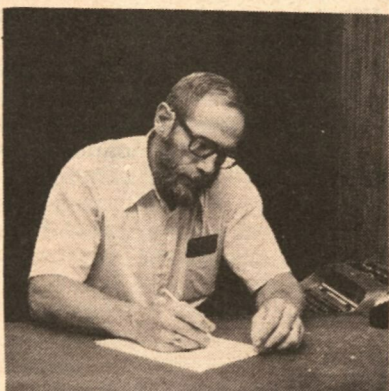
What's happening now and what might we expect to happen? What role should the U.S. play in the region? Brief presentations followed by general discussion.



Dr. Larry Meredith

Student Filmmaking - Dr. Larry Meredith - Raymond-Callison College

UOP Students Filmmaking — take one — Ready, Set, Action! Dr. Meredith will discuss the processes involved in Super 8 filmmaking. Also, he will show films which were created, directed, and produced by students.



Dr. Connor Sutton

Exercise and Your Heart - Dr. Connor Sutton - C.O.P. Department of Physical Education and Recreation

The Physical Education department will present a demonstration of aerobic fitness concepts which will illustrate cardiovascular and respiratory responses to exercise. A series of stretching exercises designed for range of motion and maximum flexibility also will be performed.



Dr. Robert Hamernik

Earthquakes - An Earth Shaking Experience - Dr. Robert Hamernik - School of Engineering

Several topics, including the engineer's viewpoint, the general public's concern and safety, and future predictions will be discussed. Dr. Hamernik will use a model developed by two senior students to demonstrate how structures react to earthquake loadings.

How the Space Shuttle Will Improve Your Life - Dr. Edward Evans - School of Engineering

As early as this year the shuttle will spark a new industrial revolution in materials, communications, energy, structures, and even cosmic tourism. Recent and future materials and applications from space engineering will be shown.



Dr. Ed Evans



Dr. Doug Matheson

Coping with Stress - Dr. Douglas Matheson - C.O.P. Department of Psychology

Dr. Matheson will discuss the skills of progressive relaxation and such other relaxation techniques as self-hypnosis, bio-feedback, and meditation. Topics will include the control of stress and stress related behaviors such as hypertension, migraine headaches, smoking, obesity, and insomnia.

Please indicate the seminars you plan to attend. Tickets will be ready for you at the registration desk. Make checks payable to the UOP Alumni Association. Return this coupon with your payment to the Alumni Office, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211, by September 24. Your tickets will be held for you at the door.

Name _____ School _____ Class year _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Guests

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Communication and Conflict | <input type="checkbox"/> Middle East |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cancer | <input type="checkbox"/> Student Filmmaking |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gifted Education | <input type="checkbox"/> Exercise and Your Heart |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Election — 1980 | <input type="checkbox"/> Earthquakes |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Health Care | <input type="checkbox"/> Space Shuttle |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Music, Art, Drama, Dance | <input type="checkbox"/> Coping with Stress |
| <input type="checkbox"/> KUOP Tour | <input type="checkbox"/> Reception |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Library Tour |

Tickets are \$7.50 per person for the entire day, including luncheon. Football tickets are \$5.00 per person (reserved seats) if ordered by September 24.

Number of Alumni-Parents Day tickets _____

Number of football tickets _____

Total amount enclosed _____

Number of students attending luncheon with meal tickets _____

TIGER TRACKS

20's

Richard G. Waring, COP '21, recently took a cruise to Alaska aboard the Sun Princess with his wife Zella to celebrate his 80th birthday. He retired as Stanislaus County Recorder in November of 1965.

Arthur H. Shipley, COP '22, recently published a book entitled *Gray Shadow*, an authenticated, fictional story about the great gray wolf. Shipley resides in Fresno, California.

Agnes Ward Dolan Ellis, COP '23, is now living in Watsonville, California. She was married last December to W. Edwin Ellis, who is an organist.

P. R. Ferguson, COP '24, had 19 of his wild flower photo studies accepted for publication in the Audubon Society's "Field Guide to North American Wildflowers." He was employed before retirement by Pacific Telephone as a staff engineer.

Bernice L. Rose, Conservatory '25, was employed as a music teacher in the Santa Clara County Schools until her retirement. Since then she has been at home in Cottonwood, where she has resided for many years. She was choir director for the Red Bluff Presbyterian Church for 10 years.

Howard A. Christman, COP '28, retired as an executive director of the San Diego YMCA in 1962. He was affiliated with the YMCA from the time he graduated from UOP.

Marian Elizabeth Grigg Paulos, COP '28, is a retired teacher living in Carmel, California.

Helen Trent Hoepfner, Conservatory '30, is chairman of the board of the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania, Media Branch. She has traveled extensively in Germany, Denmark, the Orient and the South Pacific.

30's

Elizabeth Corson Simms, COP '30, who retired as a consultant in elementary education, recently enjoyed an eight-day cruise on the Mississippi River aboard the Mississippi Queen paddle-wheeler.

Thelma Elinor Osborne Pugh, School of Education '30, is retired after teaching for many years in Sacramento and Modesto area schools. She is associated with various organizations and makes her home in Modesto.

Naomi Helwick Paschelke, COP '30, is a housewife living in Portland, Oregon. She is the mother of two children.

Mildred LaVerne Jackson Peters, COP '30, is a former secondary teacher living in Ukiah, California. She and her husband are the owners of a men's clothing store in Ukiah.

Donna May Shaffer Racine, COP '30, and **Everett Paul Racine, COP '29**, are the former owners of Racine's Art Gallery. They now make their home in Fort Bragg, California.

Grace Margaret Barth, COP '30, is a retired Lt. Colonel in the USAF. Before retirement she was deputy director of women in the Air Force. She now makes her home in San Francisco.

Isobel Faye Fletcher Southgate, COP '30, is a homemaker living with her husband Herbert in Venice, Florida. She was listed in *Who's Who of American Women* for 15 years, *Who's Who in the West and Southwest*, and has been active in the Red Cross in several cities. She is also active in the women's society of the Methodist Church and has held local, district and conference offices.

Francis Otto Thomsen, COP '34, is living with his wife Ellen in Vallecito, California. He is a past president of the 39th District Agricultural Association and member of several other organizations.

Rosemary Mercer Rue, COP '34, is a retired superior court reporter living in Modesto, California. She keeps busy playing golf and bridge and also enjoys traveling. She has spent time in Boston, Denmark, Sweden and Hawaii.

Allen Paul Sanguinetti, COP '34, and **Hazel Webb Sanguinetti, COP '35**, are living in Lodi, California. Allen is a retired rancher and Hazel is a hostess for Guild Winery.

Melburn Charles Matheny, COP '34, is a regional representative of securities and insurance in Emeryville, California. He and his wife Stella make their home in Oakland.

Elsiemae Graves Nicholson, COP '34, is a retired teacher who lives with her husband Nelson in Stockton. She is a member of several garden clubs, and third vice-president of California Garden Clubs, Inc.

Owsley B. Hammond, COP '34, is treasurer emeritus of the Regents of the University of California. He lives with his wife Patricia in Berkeley, California.

William Henry Pisani, Conservatory '35, is a retired school teacher who now teaches piano in his home in Lodi. He also plays professionally in the Lodi-Stockton area.

Leonore Helen Garretson Hermansen, COP '36, retired after many years as a public health nurse with the State of California and San

Joaquin Local Health District. She is now living with her husband Vernon in Stockton.

Robert S. Bartlett, COP '38, is a dentist practicing in Berkeley, California. He and his wife Gertrude make their home in Pt. Richmond.

Philip Alosi, COP '39, retired in 1977 after 32 years as an English and foreign language teacher in Western Placer Unified School District. He and his wife Barbara now live in a mobile home park in Newcastle, California.

Erwin Farley, COP '39, was recently elected to the Belvedere, California city council. He came in first among the five candidates running.

40's

RoseLee Rowe Beebe, COP '40, is a retired nurse living in Long Beach. She and her husband Selden are the parents of one son and two daughters.

Virginia Lois Hoessel Armstrong, COP '40, is a consultant for the Stockton Unified School District. She's a former captain in the USMC, has been listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, *Who's Who in the West*, and various other journals.

Lyndon Gregg Phifer, COP '40, is a professor of communication at Florida State University in Tallahassee. He is associated with various organizations, has been the author or co-author of many articles and books, and held various positions with administrative responsibilities at Florida State.

Jean Caubu Welch, COP '41, has moved to Lake Wildwood (outside Grass Valley) since her husband's retirement. They are both learning to play golf.

Ardis Evonne Singleton Crawford, COP '41, is a homemaker and former elementary teacher in the Stockton Unified School District. **Hollie Wilford Crawford, COP '50**, has retired after 30 years with the Stockton Unified School District. He is now doing consulting/compliance reviews with the California State Department of Education. Ardis and Hollie make their home in Stockton with their two children.

Merceita Voorhees Ratto, Conservatory '42, recently sang a solo concert in Oakland with a string quartet, piano and clarinet.

Donald R. Fellers, COP '43, and **Pauline Parsons Fellers, COP '41**, are living in Los Altos, where Donald is associate pastor of the Los Altos United Methodist Church and Polly is a homemaker.

Marguerite Hall Genasci, COP '47, is an elementary school counselor for the Stockton Unified School District. She has three daughters and one son.

Willard Allen Cotton, COP '48, is a photo lithographer for E. Kian Graphic Center in Los Angeles, California. His wife, **Jean Marguerite Schlosser Cotton, COP '48**, is a homemaker. They have four children.

Stanley P. Klevan, COP '49, living in Stockton with his wife Mary. He has been employed as a newspaper reporter for the Stockton Record for the past 31 years.

Margaret Ellen Benedek Breakfield, COP '49, was installed as Grand Presidente La Femme California on June 24, 1980, in Sacramento. She has retired from teaching and is living with her husband Elmer in Stockton.

50's

Robert Lee Stanley, COP '50, office services manager for Geary Winery in Modesto. He and his wife Betty have two children and make their home in Modesto.

Lester A. Manosar, COP '50, the owner of Les Manosar Petroleum Products, along with his wife Mary. They make their home in Crescent City, where Les has been a city councilman, mayor, president of the Kiwanis Club and past officer in the Elks Lodge.

Robert Lee Hull, COP '50, is News Bureau Manager for Southern California Edison Company. He is a former television critic and columnist and has been an officer of the Greater L.A. Press Club. He and his wife Virginia have five children, including a daughter who now attends UOP.

Max C. Norton, COP '51, and **Adrianna vanKonynenburg Norton, COP '51**, are now living in Modesto. Max is a professor of Communicative Disorders at the State, Stanislaus in Turlock. Adrianna is a homemaker and former elementary teacher.

Ray F. Kring, COP '51, is a track coach at Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria, California. He was named the 1979 California Community College Cross-Country Coach of the Year and is enshrined in the Stockton Athletic Hall of Fame. He and his wife Mildred are the parents of four children and make their home in Santa Maria.

Robert Winn Findley, COP '54, pastor of the Colfax-Dutch Flat United Methodist Churches. He is presently a chaplain in the civil air patrol, a Colfax Planning Commissioner, and author of a Circuit Rider booklet entitled "Walking Tours of Historical Interest In and around Nevada City." He and his wife Myrtle have four children.

Betty JoAnn Peterson, COP '54, children's literature specialist at the University Library, California State University, Fresno, is serving on the Committee 1980 for the Association for Library Service to Children, American Library Association. She makes her home in Clovis.

Anne Brooks Gibbons Dodge, COP '55, is executive secretary for the superintendent of schools in Meredith, New Hampshire. She and her husband, Philbrick, along with their two children, live in North Sandwich.

Elizabeth Carley Heller, COP '77, is controller for three corporations: Natural Foods, New Age Foods, and Sassy's. This past April she was ordained as a minister in the Church of Scientology. Liz makes her home in Jackson, California.

Jack B. Gall, COP '59, is the owner of Gall's Men's Shop in Stockton. He and his wife Virginia have three children ranging in age from 12 to 17.

Pasquale Lorin Di Giorno, COP '59, is an assistant manager of operations for Bank of America in Stockton. He lives with his wife Norma and three children in Stockton.

60's

Jerry Stephen Dorn, School of Education '60, is a teacher and work experience education coordinator for Fresno High School. He lives in Fresno.

Gary Phillip Bremer, School of Pharmacy '60, is a pharmacist at San Antonio Community Hospital. He and his wife DiAnn live in Inland, California.

Kelly Kjeldsen, COP '60, and **Bev Baker Kjeldsen, COP '62**, are living in Santa Rosa. Kelly spent the last year as consultant to the Department of Energy in Washington, D.C., and is now a professor of biology at Sonoma State University. Bev is the art consultant for Santa Rosa City Schools. They have three children.

Arnold J. Dubnick, School of Pharmacy '60, is a chiropractor in Sacramento. He is a member of the American Chiropractic Association, California Chiropractic Assoc-

iation, American College of Chiropractic Orthopedists, the American Natural Hygiene Association, and the National Health Federation. He and his wife Shirley make their home in Folsom.

Ivar Kent, COP '63, his wife Joanne, and their two sons are beginning their sixth year in Mariposa, California. Ivar is a high school principal.

Martha (Marty) Draper Ditmeyer, COP '64, was married in May 1979 to Steve Ditmeyer, and spent her first eight months of marriage in Alaska with the Alaska Railroad. In February of 1980 they settled in Washington, D.C., and Marty started work as a para-legal in a law firm.

Douglas Carl Dawson, School of Pharmacy '66, is a managing pharmacist for Longs Drugs, Inc., in Redding, California. He and his wife Carol Wootten Dawson (who also attended UOP), make their home in Palo Cedro. They have two children.

Donald Franklin Russell, COP '68, is in the Navy and stationed in San Diego, where he is assigned as the executive officer of the USS FIFE. He, his wife Karen, and their two sons make their home in San Diego.

Donald Arthur Drexel, COP '69, and **Jeanne Dobbins Drexel, COP '68**, are living in Clayton, California. Donald is regional credit manager for the White Motor Credit Corporation, and Jeanne is an investment executive in Walnut Creek. They have three sons.

Anthony (Tony) Joseph Dias, COP '69, is an administrator and city manager of Dos Palos, California, where he lives.

70's

Carter W. Brown, Raymond '70, and **David R. Bennett, Raymond '72**, started their San Francisco based consulting firm, Omega, The Bank Training Company, in 1975.

Irwin Chow, Jr., School of Pharmacy '70, owner and president of Lanmark Pharmacy in Fresno, lives in Fresno with his wife **Christine Leong Chow, COP '71**, who is secretary-treasurer of the pharmacy.

David Navone, COP '70, is self-employed in manufacturing, importing and wholesale electronics. He is the owner of a retail car stereo store in Linden, where he lives with his wife and three daughters.

Jorge Paredes, Elbert Covell '70, is currently living in Stockton, where he is employed by the Bank of Stockton as Property Manager in the Trust Department. For the past three years he has been President of the San Joaquin County Rental Property Owners Association. He is Regional Vice-President of the California Apartment Association.

Phoebe Truffini Payne, School of Education '70, and **Donald Payne, COP '68**, live in Modesto where Donald is a high school biology teacher for Modesto schools and Phoebe is a homemaker.

Cordie Pearson Sims, School of Education '70, has recently been appointed principal of Roosevelt School in the Stockton Unified School District. She is a member of the Association of California School Administrators and treasurer for the Stockton Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Eileen Barr Phillips, School of Education '70, is a senior social worker in Children's Services for San Joaquin County. She and her husband Michael reside in Stockton.

Herbert Ross, COP '70, is teaching aeronautics at San Joaquin Delta College. Herbert, his wife Ruth and their three children live in Stockton.

Judith Noack Tamblyn, School of Pharmacy '70, is employed by Yolo County as a staff pharmacist. She and her husband **Robert Tamblyn, COP '69** live in Woodland, where he is a high school teacher for Esparto Unified School District.

Julia Marie McCreary, Raymond '73, is a computer programmer analyst for the Department of Defense in Heidelberg, West Germany.

Russ Leatherby, COP '75 and **Susie Leatherby, School of Education '75**, are living in Danville, California. Russ is an attorney in practice in Walnut Creek. Susie is a homemaker and mother to their daughter Kathryn Marie, born October 16, 1978.

Mary Virginia McDonald, Raymond '77, is a research associate employed by the United Way of Metropolitan Chicago and attends graduate school in that city. She makes her permanent home in Torrance, California.

Corey Patick, COP '77, executive vice president of Great Western Real Estate and Development, has been approved by the California Department of Real Estate to teach classes for continuing education in real estate to fellow brokers. Patick is the only member of the Board of Realtors in Stockton to be approved by the department to teach the classes.

Bruce Allen Palmer, COP '77, and **Carol Beckham Palmer, COP '77**, are living in Melbourne, Australia. Bruce is teaching P.E.

and coaching basketball at a high school in South Melbourne. Carol is teaching P.E. at a high school in Dandenong, a suburb of Melbourne. Bruce also plays professional basketball for the Melbourne Tigers, and he was twice named most valuable player in the Victorian League. Also living in Melbourne is **Alan William Westover, COP '76**. He works for Lindeman's Winery of Australia in the Melbourne area and also plays professional basketball for the Melbourne Tigers.

Rhonda S. Brown, Callison '77, is a foreign affairs researcher for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. She has had articles accepted for publication in **Women's Political Times**, **Worldview** and **Glamour** and makes her home in Washington, D.C.

80's

Keith M. Metzger, COP '80, was named district manager for the Bureau of the Census. He makes his home in Stockton.

Brooks A. Esser, SBPA '80, is currently enrolled in an MBA program at the University of Santa Clara. She makes her home in Mountain View.

IN MEMORIAM

Helen B. Jacoby, COP '08
Walter H. Farr, COP '24
Joyce Farr, COP '29
Leonard McKaig, COP '29
Jack Larscheid, COP '59

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Pacific Review

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

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Jim Corson, Class of 1927, has shared what can only be described as a full life with his wife Dorothy. Pacific has been a major factor in his career.